

Hempstead County Fair Tour Is Begun; Visit 13 Communities

Horse and Mule Races to Be Added Features of Fair Which Begins Next Tuesday—Race Track Is Being Put in Shape—\$1,000 in Cash Prizes

Fifteen automobiles loaded with Hope business men and women and the Hope Boys Band left the city hall building at 9 a. m. Thursday for DeAnn, Blevis and points north where they will spend the day "rootin' and tootin'" for the Hempstead county fair which begins next Tuesday and continues the balance of the week.

State Grid Teams Prepare for Start of Season Friday

Bobcats to Invade Haynesville for Opening Game of Campaign

EXPECT HARD BATTLE

Camden Meets Smackover—Other State Teams Ready for First Games

The schoolboy football race in Arkansas begins Friday with most of the teams in the "Big 15" conference drawing comparatively easy opponents in the season openers.

Hope High School takes on probably the toughest opposition of any of the conference teams, meeting the "Golden Tornado" team of Haynesville, La., at Haynesville.

Figures show the Bobcats will have a two-pound weight advantage, which means little against one of the outstanding teams in Louisiana. The Hope squad is reported to be in fairly good shape. Reports from Haynesville say that the "Golden Tornado" expects to sweep to victory in the opening game.

To Take Large Squad Coaches Hammons and Brasher and a large squad of Bobcats will leave Hope about mid afternoon Friday, traveling in a school bus. A large delegation of fans are expected to follow the team.

Haynesville is located about 16 miles south of Magnolia, four miles from the Arkansas line. The game begins at 8 o'clock.

Other Arkansas conference teams will remain inside the state for their opening grid battles.

Little Rock High School takes on Malvern at Little Rock which is expected to be a "breather" for the Tigers.

The Brinkley High School Tigers will invade North Little Rock for a tilt with Coach Cowan's Wildcats, the favored team.

The Pine Bluff Zebras will remain at home meeting McGee in what is expected to be a warm-up affair for the Zebras.

Jonesboro will open the season on its home grounds, drawing Wynne for an opponent.

The Hot Springs Trojans, under a new coach this season, begins play at home. Coach Red Swain will send his team against Gainesville, Texas, a team that is expected to be hard to whip.

Benton opens at home against Beebe, and Fordyce takes on Monticello at Fordyce. Both Benton and Fordyce should have no trouble in winning.

Camden vs. Smackover. The Camden High School Panthers will start the season against the tough Smackover Buckaroos. The Panthers will have the advantage by playing on their own field.

Russellville meets Danville, and Fort Smith bumps against Van Buren. Russellville and Fort Smith, both conference teams, should get by without much trouble.

The Blytheville Chicks, rated by some experts as the No. 1 team in Arkansas, opens at home against Piggott, an easy opponent which will enable Coach Dilly to experiment.

Following the Piggott game, Blytheville meets Pine Bluff, North Little Rock, Little Rock, Paragould, Clarksville, Catholic High and Hope on consecutive week-ends.

Other conference teams which will oppose non-conference foes in openers Friday are:

El Dorado vs. Warren at El Dorado; Clarksville vs. Siloam Springs at Clarksville; Forrest City vs. Humes High of Memphis at Forrest City.

Oyster shells have been discovered approximately 4000 feet underground in Texas oil fields.

The Probable Starting Lineup

HOPE		HAYNESVILLE	
Fulkerson (180)	Left End	Hall (185)	
Green (190)	Left Tackle	G. White (212)	
Quimby (155)	Left Guard	Rigdon (167)	
R. Taylor (170)	Center	Sharp (178)	
Parsons (175)	Right Guard	Heard (180)	
Simpson (250)	Right Tackle	H. Heard (198)	
Ellen (165)	Right End	Roren (165)	
Samuels (150)	Quarter	Lawless (180)	
Baker (150)	Left Half	Tinsley (150)	
Eason (180)	Right Half	Smith (143)	
Daniels (180)	Fullback	Claunch (165)	
Team Average	177	Team Average	175
Line Average	184	Line Average	184
Backfield Average	165	Backfield Average	160

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Thursday night and Friday; moderate temperature.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 291

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938

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THEY TALK OF PEACE

Sen. George Beats Roosevelt's 'No' in Georgia

Talmadge Second, New Dealer Runs Very Poor Third

Roosevelt Fails to Swing Georgia, as He Failed in Maryland

GEORGE NOMINATED

Has 222 County Unit Votes, Against Necessary Total of 206

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Senator Walter F. George, whose retirement was asked by President Roosevelt, held an increasing lead for renomination as additional unofficial returns came in Thursday from Georgia's Democratic primary on Wednesday.

Former Governor Eugene Talmadge, New Deal critic, ran second, and New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp, endorsed by the president for the senate, ran last.

Camp conceded his defeat. George is leading in 78 counties having 222 unit votes, 206 such votes being necessary to establish the winner.

The popular vote in 1,597 of the state's 1,735 precincts gave: George 123,403; Camp 66,405; Talmadge 89,174.

A Close Race ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—The veteran Senator Walter F. George whose defeat President Roosevelt asked on the ground that he was a dyed-in-the-wool conservative, forged into the popular vote lead in the Georgia Democratic senatorial primary Wednesday night on the basis of a 10 p. m. tabulation from scattered precincts in 145 of the state's 159 counties.

The returns showed 63,613 popular votes for George and gave him a lead in 55 counties which could yield him 154 of the 206 county unit votes necessary for nomination. The vote count was incomplete and unofficial.

Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, candidate for George's seat of a free land for the needy platform, who led the veteran senator in early tabulations, had 54,158 popular votes from 84 counties which could give him 210 unit votes.

Lawrence S. Camp, federal district attorney who President Roosevelt endorsed against both George and Talmadge, was third in the race with 33,422 popular votes. He led in eight counties which could give him 28 unit votes.

In the race for governor, Hugh Howell, former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee under the Talmadge regime, led Gov. E. Rykers and the two other candidates for Rykers' post, John J. Bangham and Robert Wood.

The gubernatorial returns showed 65,738 popular votes from 77 counties which could give 192 units votes for Howell; 69,906 popular votes from 68 counties with 190 possible unit votes for Rykers; 8,396 popular votes with two possible unit votes from one county for Bangham, and 816 popular votes for Wood.

A few votes were cast in the senatorial race for W. G. McEae, Atlanta lawyer who withdrew on the eve of the election in favor of Camp. Warm Springs, where President Roosevelt spends many of his vacations, gave Camp 130 votes to 65 for George and 42 for Talmadge.

The first of six precincts to be heard from in Lamar county, where President Roosevelt last month spoke out against George and Talmadge and urged election of Camp, gave Talmadge 21 votes, George 2 and Camp 3.

During his speech the president said George was a "dyed in the wool conservative" out of step with the New Deal, and asserted that Talmadge's "election would contribute little to practical government."

The goal of each candidate was a plurality in enough counties to insure a clear majority of 206 or more of the state's 410 county unit votes.

CRANIUM CRACKER The only bachelor President of the United States was born four years after the mutiny on the Bounty, and eight years before he died he had become a septuagenarian.

Who was he, when was he born, and what had he become before he died?

Answer on Classified Page

Martial Law for Sudetens as Hitler Thunders War Threat



Martial law was ordered for towns in the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia after Sudeten leaders announced three of their followers had been killed and others wounded in disorders. In the map at top the circled towns were the first to be placed under Czech government and the lower map shows the area in relation to the whole of Czechoslovakia.

Grateful for a "breathing spell," war-tense Europe relaxed slightly after Adolf Hitler, shown addressing the Nazi congress at Nuremberg, indicated he does not plan an immediate move to acquire the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia by force. He thundered a bellicent warning, however, that Sudeten minority claims would have Germany's full support and gave no assurance he had abandoned armed force as eventual means of annexing the Czech territory to the Reich.

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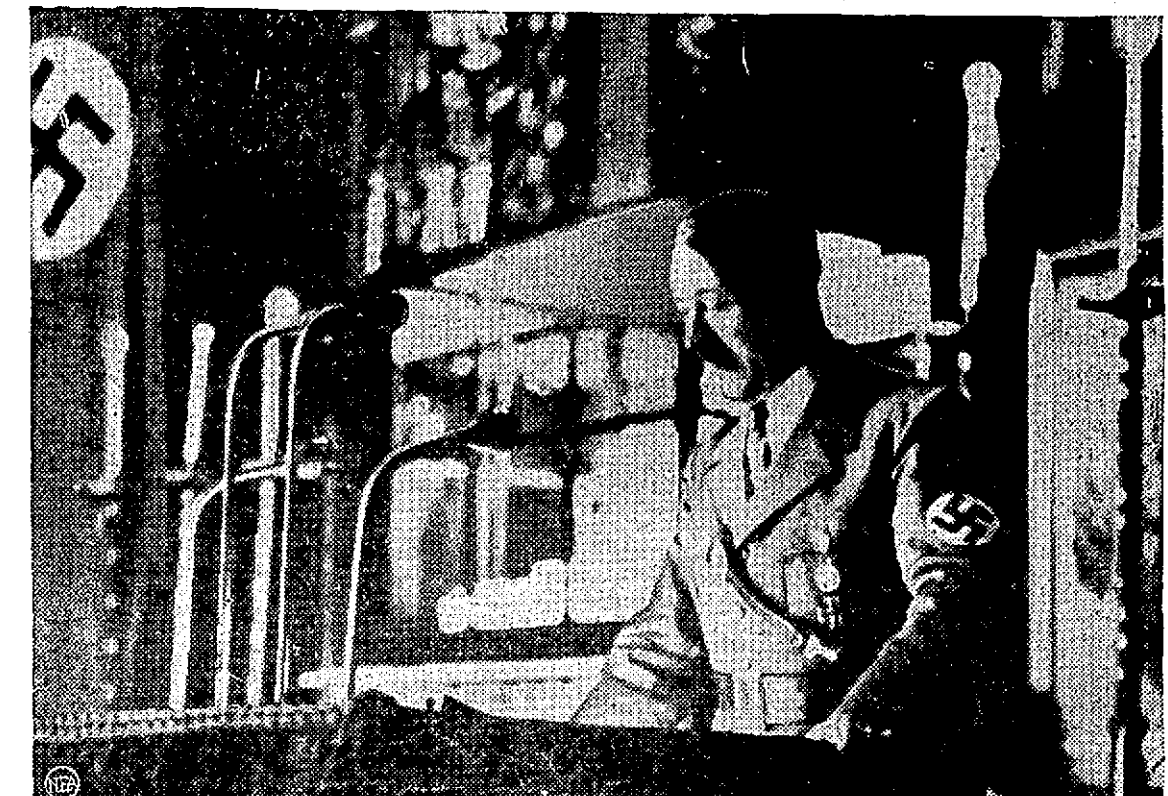
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Cotton NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 8.04 and closed at 7.99.

Spot cotton closed steady seven points up, middling 7.84.



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Deny Treasury Agents in Arkansas Politics

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said at a press conference Thursday that he had found no basis for charges that Treasury employees in Arkansas had engaged in political activity.

920 Bales Cotton Ginned to Sept. 1

Total Compares with 1,018 to Same Date One Year Ago

There were 920 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Hempstead county prior to September 1, as compared with 1,018 bales ginned to the same date in 1937, according to W. H. Etter, federal gin reporter.

Holland has more than 4500 miles of canals.

The battle of Lookout Mountain, fought during the Civil War, was called "the battle above the clouds."

SERIAL STORY HIT-RUN LOVE

CHAPTER I THE hot spring sun slid suddenly behind the oncoming gray clouds, throwing the traffic court into too-early shadows.

Not even the threat of rain could dampen Patricia McGraw's spirits. While her pencil raced over the whiteness of her pad, covering it with her curlicues of shorthand notes, and the voices of witnesses, judge, and attorneys occupied one side of her mind, the real Pat continued dreaming of the evening's date with Larry Kent.

For many weeks now life had been something vivid, magical, quickened with the glamour of love. Before Larry had come with his blond hair so smooth and clean-lined over his broad brow, the days had been a succession of routine tasks familiar to any court stenographer.

Even now the ordinary run of events continued, but overshadowing them was the knowledge that Larry loved her, that soon they would be married.

When Pat realized the nearness of that marriage the scene around her took on a strangeness. For over a year it had been her work-a-day world; now she saw it as a stranger; loving it, yet eager to be away to that still dearer world of her own home.

The case continued. Up on the

(Continued on Page Two)

To Pick Delegates by County Groups?

Wooten to Present Resolution When State Committee Meets

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—June P. Wooten, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, announced Thursday he would seek to place the party's state convention on record as favoring the selection of national convention delegates by county conventions.

As the convention delegates went into session he announced he would present before the resolutions committee Thursday night a resolution proposing the county convention plan.

Under the procedure in effect for many years, national delegates have been designated by the state committee.

A Thought He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverence, and lives with God.—Emerson.

Englishman Cobb Sets New Record

Drives 350 MPH to Break Fellow Englishman's 345 Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah —(AP)—Wealthy John R. Cobb, of London, usurped the world's automobile speed throne Thursday with a mark of 350.2 miles per hour.

The doughy fur broker smashed the record of 345.49 miles per hour established here August 27 by Capt. George E. T. Eyston, retired British army officer.

Both made unsuccessful trials before their record runs.

A tooth is the only part of the body that cannot repair itself.

A Thought He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverence, and lives with God.—Emerson.

CHAMBERLAIN AND HITLER LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a history-making attempt to save world peace Wednesday night decided to fly to Germany Thursday for a conference with Adolf Hitler. Hitler told the 69-year-old prime minister he would "gladly receive" him at Berchtesgaden, the Fuehrer's Bavarian mountain retreat in south Germany.

There Great Britain's prime minister will try to halt the swift moving trend toward war—a current hastened by bloody civil fighting in the Sudeten German regions of Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain sent Hitler this message: "In view of the increasingly critical situation I propose to come over at once to see you with the view of trying to find a peaceful solution. I propose to come across by air and am ready to start tomorrow. Please indicate time at which you can see me and suggest a place of meeting. I should be grateful for a very early reply."

A few hours later the announcement was made at No. 10 Downing street, the British cabinet had approved the unprecedented move. The decision was reached in consultation with France, Britain's ally, and in Paris the Foreign Office spokesman said that Chamberlain had been given free hand for negotiations at Berchtesgaden.

Making the first flight of his life, Chamberlain is to take off at 1:30 a. m. Thursday, Hope time. It is expected his plane, an American Lockheed, will reach Munich about 6 a. m., where there will be a half-hour wait before proceeding to Berchtesgaden.

Revolt Put Down PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —(AP)—Thousands of Sudeten Germans armed with hand grenades, rifles, pistols and machine-guns Wednesday battled Czechoslovak gendarmes at several towns in Sudetenland—some of the fatal fighting within gunshot of the German border.

An official announcement said the Sudeten's grenades and machine-guns were "probably obtained from abroad." At least 23 were killed and 15 wounded.

(Continued on Page Three)



The case continued. The arresting officer recited the facts of the case. Speeding . . . a man's car hit.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Automatic Income: Symptom of Desperation

TO AN ordinary man who always supposed that it was every citizen's duty to make the best provision he could for his own old age, the tremendous vote rolled up in California for \$30-a-month pension plan must look like an evidence of mass lunacy.

Yet we have lived long enough with this frantic, unreasoning demand for complete, government-furnished security to realize that the thing can't be explained that simply. The scheme to put everybody on the payroll once a certain birthday is passed, and to finance the whole business by an involved set of rolling-stone taxes, may not seem very smart—but you can't dismiss it by simply calling it crazy.

There is more to it than an ignoble desire to live on somebody else. Underneath it runs a very real and widespread feeling of desperation—a panicky, unreasoning fear that hunger and want are likely to overtake a person in spite of the best he can do.

NOW the mere fact that an emotion of this kind should take hold of great numbers of people in the United States—of all countries on earth—is one of the most startling things that could happen.

To be sure, we have been through some desperately bad years of late. We have learned that even an unbelievably rich and fortunate nation can get into a depression and can have a mortally hard time finding its way out.

Yet even that ought not to be enough to make millions of Americans conclude that every citizen is entitled to free support by his government once he passes a certain birthday.

PERHAPS we have just naturally talked ourselves into a blue funk. On the one hand we have politicians declaring that our old business system has collapsed for good and can never work again unless it is controlled and directed from Washington; on the other, we have certain business leaders asserting that business can never possibly recover unless the government goes fishing or takes a long nap or something.

If all of that has persuaded some citizens that all is lost and that a wise man will fasten himself permanently to a federal payroll, who can wonder at it? Perhaps if we talked less, spent less time in recrimination, and devoted ourselves more earnestly to an unemotional search for recovery, the panic which lies back of these pension plans would disappear.

Ice Cream and Windfalls

ONCE there was a man who ran an ice cream parlor. He bought a ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes one day. The horse came home in the money, and the man found himself a capitalist overnight.

The man bethought himself of the dream he had from time to time about the proper mode of passing the closing years of one's life, and entered his chosen field. That was sitting around being a retired capitalist. He did that for seven years.

Of course his money brought him a lawsuit, and the man acquired a few worries about protecting his fortune, and there were more hawks of gold bricks and stocks and bonds and notions on his front doorstep than there were blades of grass on his lawn, but he sat around when he could. Then his two sons came to him one day and confessed they were getting a little bored.

The man gave a start. He knew there had been something the matter with his life, and that was it. He was bored. So he got himself an ice cream parlor. He's having the time of his life now, back backing cones and selling wafers over the counter to school kids and waiting on table. He has given most of his money away.

That's not a fairy tale; it's a true story. The man's name is Emilio Scala, and he lives in London.

The only sad thing about the tale is that the moral it suggests has been pointed so many times that people are tired of it and refuse to believe it any more. It's a shame that everybody can't be forced for a brief period of his life into a kind of motionless retirement just so that he wouldn't waste any more time after that dreaming about—say—not running an ice cream parlor.

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Factor of Heredity Is the Only One Established as a Cause of Allergy

Not long ago someone asked just how many cases there were in the United States at this time of people who had asthma, or hay fever, or who were sensitive in some manner to foods, pollens, or other substances. It would be difficult if not impossible to hazard even a guess.

Guests vary anywhere from 2 to 10 per cent of the population. It is safe, under such circumstances, to take the middle road and agree with the conservative that actually about 4 per cent of the people in the United States today are either sensitive or allergic to some substances now or are likely to become allergic.

Most experts are agreed that there is something in the constitution of the person concerned which makes him likely to become sensitized or allergic. In other words, he is the allergic type. It is simple to believe that he is probably the allergic type because somewhere in his ancestry were parents or grandparents who were allergic.

It has been suggested also that possibly the glands of the person may be concerned, or perhaps his nervous system. Unfortunately, it cannot be proved that any one or all of these factors are primarily concerned.

The theory has also been advanced that the chemistry of the body is primarily responsible.

The mere fact that the person who is allergic sometimes seems to get better if he goes along with less food, or has a secondary infection, or changes his place of residence, or in some other manner brings about a complete change in his environment and habits of living, is not necessarily proof of the fact that the difficulty is primarily chemical.

Perhaps the allergic person is improved under starvation simply because he is no longer receiving the food to which he is sensitive. Perhaps he becomes improved by changing to a high altitude or by taking a sea voyage simply because the high altitude or the sea voyage prevent him from coming into contact with dust, or pollens, or the other materials to which he may be sensitive.

Perhaps if he takes acid substances or alkaline substances his symptoms become less, not primarily because of the chemical change in his constitution, but because the change has brought about a change in his environment.

There's Something Familiar About This Nightmare



tion, but because the change has brought about a some way an improvement in his digestion and in his general condition.

The one thing that is quite certain is the fact that a history of allergic manifestations or symptoms can be found in 50 per cent of the people who are sensitized and who come to the doctor.

In other words, the one certainly established factor is the hereditary factor.

The number of children who are sensitized is larger if both parents have a history of sensitization than if only one of them has such a history. The more certain the inheritance of allergy, the more likely are the symptoms to appear early in the child.

In the frozen areas of Grant Land facing the Polar sea, scientists have discovered 75 kinds of plants, five species of butterflies, and two species of bumblebees. Grant Land has an average summer temperature of 34 degrees above zero and an average winter temperature of 36 degrees below.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Psychiatrist in School a Boon to Misfit Child

In every sizeable town today, the school employs one psychiatrist, or several depending on the enrollment. To me it is the finest gesture ever made toward establishing the misfit child, I do not mean by this that every child is either a fit or misfit child, for most problem-children go by stages. A boy can be a problem for a year or more and then settle down quite normally to work. Again, a child who has been a paragon of industry, and has contentedly accepted school life, may suddenly turn right around and begin to puzzle his superiors.

The psychiatrist takes either the chronic misfit or the temporary one, and seeks out the trouble. This is what our schools have been needing for years, and now we have it. Strange as it may seem, the trouble is often with the child's relationships at home. Not that his home is wrong, or parents hard. Often quite the contrary. Sometimes a boy or girl may be jealous of another child, and decide not to do anything right anywhere. Or it may be that a child feels over-guilt about a habit and loses self-respect to an astonishing degree.

It may be a fear unknown to parents, or a sudden discouragement born of nerve-exhaustion from trying to reach very high standards. Even love and over-coddling may have found their way into the fixation depths of his mind and weakened his will.

All sorts of things, a hundred more than I have mentioned, will cause behavior delinquency and a slackening of powers. It takes someone versed in the things that trouble children's

SERIAL STORY.

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
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(Continued from Page One)

wall over Judge Michael Kelly's bench the hands of the old clock moved slowly. Sergeant Herman Lewowski switched on the lights, chasing the shadows. Desk Officer Timothy O'Shea sought frantically over the desk for a mislaid file. Pat sighed and looked at the clock again.

IT was a heavy docket for Saturday. A drunken driving case was on with a woman as the defendant. It was being held up until the reporters got there. Drunken drivers were no rarity, but this was a blond—pretty despite her tear-reddened eyes, and disheveled hair.

Photographers and reporters from the Journal, Bee and Gazette went into a huddle with court attendants. Cameras were focused over Pat's shoulder on the blond. Bulbs flashed as the woman raised her hand to swear the truth, the whole truth, and nothing else, so help me.

The arresting officer, with his eyes heavy with need for sleep after a night's patrol duty, told in terse sentences the facts of the case. Speeding on a main thoroughfare, cutting in and out of traffic, a man's car hit the odor of intoxicants on the woman's breath, admission of drinking, and a none-too-steady walking of the line at the precinct station. Familiar routine, yet fascinating as the pulse of a big city.

"Only two bottles of beer, your honor," the woman declared. "The lights at night bother me. I didn't see the car."

Worn alibis, weak excuses, objections by the defense attorney, and catch questions by young Tom Sweeney, the assistant prosecutor newly assigned to the court in an effort to check reckless and dangerous driving.

The woman waived a jury trial to be tried by the judge. Pat smiled a little. The judge was having a hard time trying to give the case his undivided attention. She watched his gaze waver over the court and then focus on the scene outside. Thinking of a possible golf game that afternoon, she knew.

Her own eyes followed the line of the river while the case was held up for a moment. Not so many months ago it had been locked in ice, the ferries, blunt nosed and puffing heavy black smoke, breaking a path between

the shores. So, too, had her heart been locked in ice, she thought. And then Larry had come.

Life had been so empty before that, she told herself again. Not that it had seemed so at the time. There had been the happy, care-free years of high school with life at home a casual, comfortable affair. With Bill and Joe filling the house with their young friends, their balls and bats, bicycles, books, marbles. With her mother, easygoing, busy keeping the house running smoothly and pleasantly for big Dennis McGraw, an officer in the police department.

Things had changed swiftly then; had assumed a kaleidoscopic aspect. Her father's death in the line of duty, a rearranged life to fit a widow's pension, her own plans for college changed to a business course.

SOMEHOW, though, as time went on, a new pattern was formed. She took a job in a lawyer's office. The boys went into high school. In two more years they would be finished. Last year she herself, aided by her father's old friends, had secured the position as court stenographer with an opportunity to make a little money on the side typing testimony for attorneys.

Her days had not been drab or unpleasant. Only she had drifted along too settled for her years, too serious, too conscious of responsibilities. Now the burdens were lightened, and Larry had come.

There was nothing about Larry that she had forgotten. She could close her eyes now and remember their first meeting. It had been just after Christmas on a day filled with huge, feathery snow flakes that slipped gently past her cheeks and clung on her thick lashes.

Judge Kelly had asked her to deliver a paper over to the Paramount Auto Sales during the afternoon. Larry was in charge when she entered, handsome, his blue eyes lighting up at her approach.

"I would like to see Mr. Abbot," she had said with as much composure as she could gather. "I'm from Judge Kelly's office."

But not even that dignified name could erase the smile from his lips.

"Mr. Abbot's out," he said, his

eyes still on hers. "Can't you give me the message? I might fill the bill."

SHE had hesitated a second and then her own lips broke into a smile. He had that infectious quality of making others at ease. "It was just to deliver this paper," she said. "If you'll see that he gets it, please."

That should have been all, but the warmth, the luxury of the big room, Larry's smile, his nearness, his poise and sophistication held her. His voice went on uttering the trite nonsense of a young man wanting to continue a meeting with a pretty girl, and she hadn't tried to break the spell.

"Better stay and thaw out a bit. Too cold to go out in that snow at once." He maneuvered her over to the big cars. "Let's pretend you're Mrs. Ipswitch from New York and I'm selling you a car. Must the color scheme be orchid, madam? Wouldn't this hyacinth do just as well? What you should have is a coach and four—white and gold for a princess: a snow princess with diamond flakes melting on her eyelashes and roses in her cheeks."

Her breath caught in her throat, and she clasped her hands tighter in her muff to stop a little tremble of happiness that went over her. "Stilly," she said. "A coach and four, I miss my coach; the green and yellow one that collects people over on that corner. And then I'll have to wait for the next one and stand up all the way home. The crowds will be on the street in another five minutes." But the look in her eyes belied her words. She didn't want to hurry, and yet she couldn't stand there indulging in a passing flirtation with a strange man.

The presence of others had broken the magic of the moment. She tucked her hair in place and turned to the door. He was beside her.

"There goes the bus and I'm to blame. That means I'm in luck. I'll put the paper in Mr. Abbot's office, and turn Boy Scout. Never let it be said Larry Kent wasn't a gentleman. The first rule of salesmanship around here is service. And so I'll drive you home."

(To Be Continued.)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

They Bring You Iowa's Story

The state guidebooks which are coming out in the WPA's American Guide series are interesting books. The newest one is "Iowa: a Guide to the Hawkeye State," compiled and written by the Federal Writers' Project of the WPA for Iowa and published currently by Viking Press at \$2.50.

There is none of the customary come-and-see-our-great-state-hokey in this book. The writers maintain; here is Iowa, here are just about all the facts concerning it which anyone might want to know; there is no drum-beating or boosting, nor is there any top-of-the-criticism.

Instead, there is simply what the name implies—a guidebook, relieved from the dry dullness of most guidebooks by intelligent editing, good writing, and a wealth of interesting illustrations.

The book includes a detailed de-

scription of the state soil and geo-

graphy, an account of its crops and its animal life, an examination of its pre-

Columbian history, and a recounting of its career since the time of Marquette and Joliet, first whites to see Iowa. It discusses Iowa's agriculture, still industries, its blending of modern elements, and the queer fact that although it sent a third of its sons and daughters beyond its own borders between 1920 and 1930.

The cities and important towns of the state are described, one by one with a listing of each one's "points of interest." A large-scale road map is enclosed in a pocket, and some 10 motor tours in the state are outlined. All in all, it's a first-rate job.

McCaskill

Mrs. Charlie Clingan, Jr., and Mrs. Billie Harris were guests of Mrs. Claude Bradley Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert and Marshall Scott, Mrs. John Gaines, Mrs. R. G. Shuffield and Mrs. Arlie Hinery were Prescott visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were business visitors to Little Rock Thursday.

Mrs. Kim Reese of Nashville spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. B. L. Smith.

Miss Alene Wilson is visiting friends in Gurdon this week.

Miss Nildine Collins left Saturday for Little Rock where she will attend school this fall.

Ernest Smith of Houston, Texas, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Wenona Gentry and Sarah Darwin of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and children of Prescott visited their parents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry this week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Eley is visiting relatives in Texas this week-end.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter Bonnie Marie, and Mrs. Dora Wortham

and daughters Lola and Grace were Murfreesboro visitors Sunday.

Miss Irene Pickett of Prescott, the week-end with her parents and Mrs. J. A. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Martin, daughter Johnnie were Hope visitors Saturday.

A bunch of germs were hitting it in the bronchial saloon; Two bugs in the edge of the larynx were jacking a rug-time tune. Back in the teeth, in a solo game, sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo; And watching his pulse was his lot of love—

The lady that's known as Flu.

Small Boy: I'm not afraid of go to the hospital, mother, I'll be by and take my medicine, but I'm going to let them paint off a bit on the like they did on you. I was a pup.

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15,000 tiny tubes or filters which help to purify blood and keep you healthy. Most people don't know it, but about 3 quarts of waste are filtered out of your blood every day. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning show there may be trouble with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood when due to functional kidney disorders, is the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and getting up nights, swelling, puffiness in the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help 15,000 of your kidneys flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBE

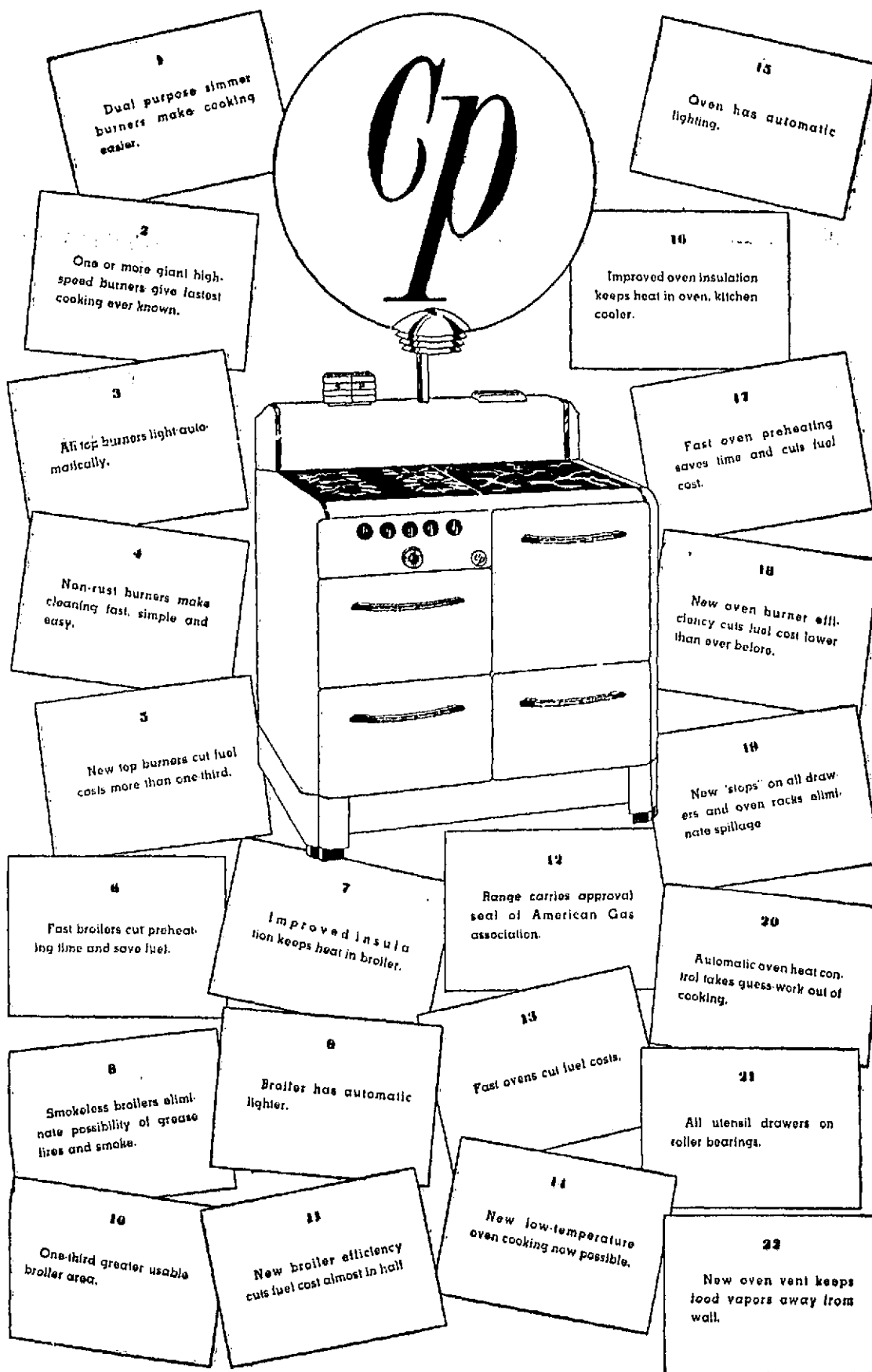
To Flush out Acids and Other

Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15,000 tiny tubes or filters which help to purify blood and keep you healthy. Most people don't know it, but about 3 quarts of waste are filtered out of your blood every day. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning show there may be trouble with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood when due to functional kidney disorders, is the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and getting up nights, swelling, puffiness in the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help 15,000 of your kidneys flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The New CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE Gas Range

COMBINING IN ONE THE 22 BEST FEATURES OF ALL RANGES



It took nearly \$1,000,000 and years of research to design the COOKING MARVEL of the Age

These amazing new ranges must be seen to be appreciated. They have every latest automatic time-saving, fuel-saving, food-

saving device known to science. They cost no more than an ordinary range because of their new economies of operation.

Now on display

See them today

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Money isn't needed to enjoy a flow-
ing tree;
The beauty of a landscape for every
man is free.
And who beholds a garden, though
merely passing by,
Has a right to share its splendor,
which its owner can't deny.
A man may tramp the woodlands as if
they were his own.
About the bounds of nature no grue-
some walls are thrown;
And if he's fond of dreaming where
fretful cares are lost,
A river bank awaits him very little
cost.
Lasting joys are gratis; who turns his
eyes to fee.
The glory of the sunrise will not be
charged a fee.
Good books there are for reading, good
friends there are for play.
Each offers countless pleasures for
which we need not pay.
With very little money, despite the
pain and strife,
A man can grow in wisdom and lead
a happy life.—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell and
Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield. Miss Jean-
nette Vesey has enrolled at the Uni-
versity of Arkansas, Fayetteville, for
the coming term.

Miss Johnny Boyett has returned
from a few days visit with relatives
in Houston, Texas.

Much to the regret of their many
friends made during their short stay in
our city, Mr. and Mrs. Burnus Payne
will leave Saturday for residence in
Jonesboro.

Mrs. John Vesey has spent the past
two weeks visiting with relatives in
San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett had as Wednes-
day guests, her nieces, Mrs. Ernest
Hulemb of Texarkana, and Mrs. Hal
Creek and Misses Emma Holman and
Linda Denson of Jabel, Okla.

Mrs. Dale Dibley and little son, Dale
Jr., of Little Rock are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Moxley.

Hope chapter No. 328 O. E. S. will
hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock
Thursday night at the Masonic Hall.
A full attendance is urged as business
of importance will come before the
meeting.

Travis Lane Choke Hitter

WASHINGTON—Cecil Travis, Wash-
ington's youthful shortstop, is the on-
ly choke hitter in the American
League batting race. Although he is a
left-hander, Travis directs most of his
drives to left field. He accomplishes
this despite the fact that most pitchers
throw inside to him.

Bucky Harris tried to teach Travis
to pull drives to right field, but gave
it up as a bad job last season. When
he allowed the youngster to hit in his
natural manner, Travis began to move
up and wound up in 1937 with a mark
of .344.

Budge Is Better

FORREST HILLS—Sidney B. Wood,
Jr., having exchanged practice shots
with Ellsworth Vines and competed
against J. Donald Budge, was asked
to compare the tennis leaders.
"Budge would win seven out of 10
matches from the Vines," replied the
erstwhile darling of Seabright.

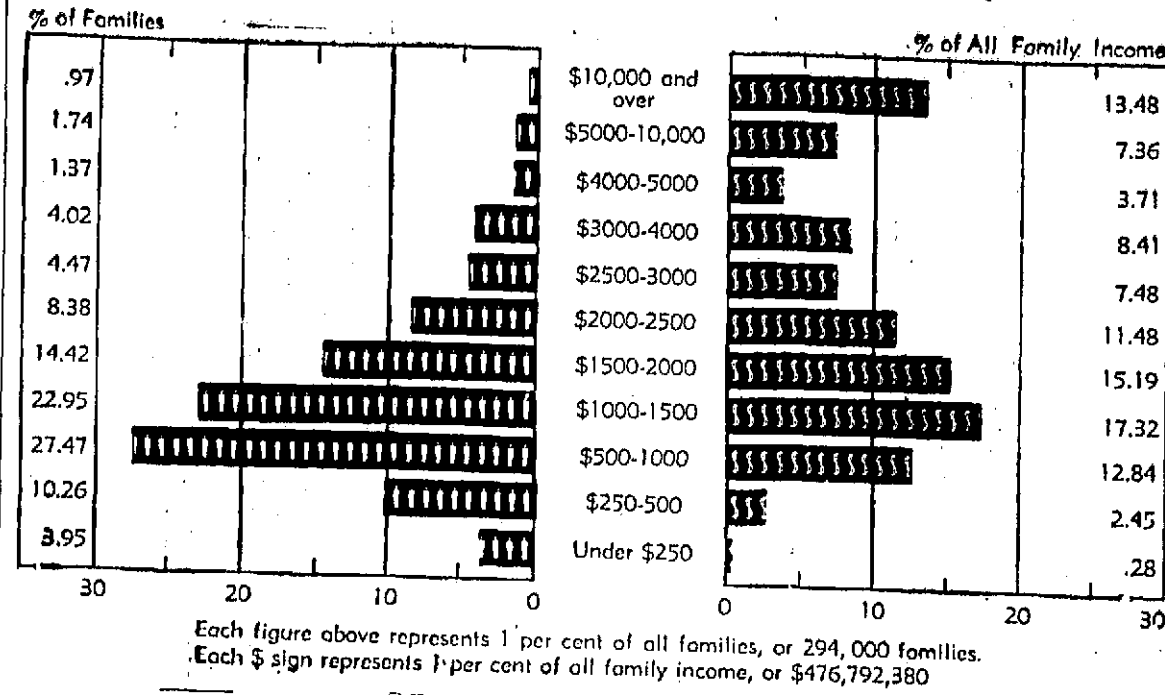
RIALTO

A BIG ONE

Brought Back!
GINGER ROGERS
KATHI HEPBURN
—in—
"STAGE
DOOR"

THUR.
and
FRI.

Showing Who Makes the Money



By NEA Service

A glance at the accompanying charts
will show you just where your own
family fits into the national income pic-
ture, and who's in the same class with
yourself.

Part of "the most complete picture
ever presented of the division of the
national income among the American
people," these charts are derived from
the four-year study of the National
Resources Committee.

The large chart shows the income of
all U. S. family units. That means 91
per cent of all the people, for the 29-
400,000 families in the country in-
clude 116,000,000 people. Only about
10,000,000 men and women live inde-
pendently as "one-person families."

Note that 1,152,390 families had an in-
come of \$250 or less during the year
1935-36. They totaled 0.97 per cent of
all families, but their total income of
\$135,836,000 was only 0.28 per cent of
national income.

As the income brackets rise, the
percentage of families in the bracket
and their percentage of the national
income tends to grow closer together.
Somewhere between \$750 and -1250 a
year, they closely coincide. But note
how, above \$10,000 a year, fewer than
1 per cent of the families are getting
13.48 per cent of the income.

It is from other alignments of these
basic figures that the committee drew
the conclusion that one-third of all

Average Income	
FARMING (6,166,600)	\$1
WAGE-EARNING (9,459,300)	\$1
CLERICAL (3,629,200)	\$1
INDEPENDENT BUSINESS (2,372,700)	\$1
SALARIED PROFESSIONAL (989,200)	\$1
SALARIED BUSINESS (1,112,600)	\$1
INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL (340,900)	\$1

Each dollar figure above equals
\$1000 on annual income.

families and individuals receive in-
come less than \$750, and that one-tenth
of the aggregate income supports al-
most the whole lower third of fam-
ilies and individuals.

The smaller table shows that while
the income of wage-earners and farm-
ers was almost the same, other groups
received a much higher proportionate
share.

Now This Won't Hurt a Bit



"Movieland's William Tell is Howard Hill, noted archer, pictured
at left above with his bow and arrow, who'll shoot the apple target
off the cranium of Capt. Fred G. Somers. The feat will be used
in a short picture entitled, "Follow the Arrow."

NEW THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"The Higgins Family"
With JAMES, LUCILLE and
RUSSELL GLEASON
A Pete Smith Short and
Musical Comedy

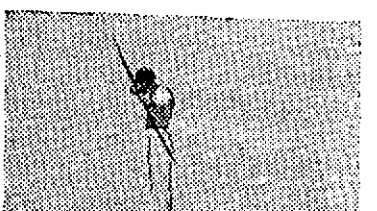
On Stage—Friday
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"
of Station KWKH

NEW FALL SHOES

By TWEEDIE
LET'S TRY THEM ON

LADIES
Specialty Shop

Hollywood—They're going to recreate
a piece of hazardous folklore in the
movie capital, all for a movie se-
quence that will occupy only a few mo-
ments on the screen.
Once again it's William Tell, archer
extraordinary, shooting the apple off
a boy's head. Only the modern Wilam
Tell is Howard Hill, exponent of the
bow-and-arrow art who once held



Archer Howard Hill is pic-
tured above drawing a bow-and-
arrow bead at the apple on Cap-
tain Somers' head.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Should you carry on a per-
sonal conversation in an elevator?
2. At a reception in honor of
someone, is it best to keep the
conversation as nearly as possible
on the person being honored?
3. May you carry on a conver-
sation at a funeral if it is about
the deceased person?
4. After you have received a com-
pliment, is it wise to shift the con-
versation from yourself?
5. Should you return a compli-
ment with a like compliment.

- What would you do if—
You have a friend who always
insists upon monopolizing the con-
versation? Invite her—
(a) When there will not be others
present?
(b) Only to teas, buffet suppers
and receptions?
(c) To dinner parties so that the
can relieve you of conver-
sational responsibilities?
Answers

Chamberlain Flies

(Continued from Page One)

ed in northwest Bohemia.
One of the most serious outbreaks
occurred at Schwaderbach, a town di-
rectly on the German border, where
2,000 Sudeten Germans attacked and
occupied a gendarmerie station. The
attackers were said to have moved
in from German soil.

Just before midnight Schwaderbach
was reported to be in the possession
of Czechoslovak troops after fighting
in which several were killed. The
military was said to be in control.

Private reports said, however, that
40 Czech gendarmes had been taken
nap at Schwaderbach and taken
into Germany. They were reported to
have been captured by Sudeten Ger-
mans as they rushed to the scene of
fighting in a truck as reinforcements.

A Czechoslovak government radio
broadcast described the arms of the
thoroughly organized for action bor-
dering on rebellion. The official re-
port of the clash at Schwaderbach
said:

"A very serious incident occurred at
the frontier opposite the German city
of Sachsenberg. The situation is par-
ticularly serious because the element
resisting Czechoslovak authorities are
armed not only with rifles and pistols
but with hand grenades and machine-
guns probably obtained from abroad.
"The elements combating authorities
(at Schwaderbach) were in a situation
which enabled them to cross the in-
ternational border at will. There was
loss of life, but the authorities pro-
ceeded cautiously to prevent greater
loss and because they did not wish to
risk creating an international inci-
dent."

Three Times and Out

BROOKLYN — When Babe Phelps
fractured his finger against the Phil-
lies recently, it was the third time
this season that he received the same
injury. He may return home before
the season ends.

Retail Trade Goes Up for September

Unexpected Gain in Retail
Sales Begins After
Labor Day

NEW YORK—(P)—A striking up-
turn in retail business was reported
Wednesday by several scores of the na-
tion's leading department stores. In
all parts of the country selected big
stores, with few exceptions, told the
Associated Press their sales so far in
September were rapidly approaching
or had already broken through the
levels of September, 1937, which av-
eraged the highest of last year, allow-
ing for seasonal factors.

The sharp and partly unexpected
rise which began Labor Day, marked a
complete reversal of the downward
trend of last winter and was heralded
as the forerunner of the autumn busi-
ness upturn predicted by many econ-
omists.

Estimates of the increase of post-
Labor Day business compared with
that same period in 1937 ranged up to
30 per cent or more in a few instances.

Many of those reporting indicated in-
creases of 10 to 15 per cent.
Big Chicago mail order houses said
they were now doing business equal to
the September, 1937, peak, whereas
they had expected to be not less than
10 per cent under that figure at this
time.
Those stores that did not yet show
an increase over 1937, again with few
exceptions, reported a swiftly declin-
ing rate of losses.
In the heavily populated Northeast-
ern part of the country especially,
where cool weather was fairly gen-
eral, mercantile business jumped in
the past fortnight as shoppers hasten-
ed to buy warmer clothing and
school outfits.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops... and
you breathe again!
Clears clogging mu-
cosae, reduces swollen
membranes—helps
keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Clearance Sale

COTTON
Wash Frocks
And
Linen Blouses

At a Special
Price of Only **98c**

Shop Early For Best Selections

Ladie's Specialty Shop

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Football Time
Start the season with a
Bronko Nagurski Jr.
FOOTBALL
Already
Inflated... **1.19**
It's just the ball for young
players. Packed in a color-
ful box with the Bronk's
history.

Full Vision BREAD TOASTER
2.29
Long life mica ele-
ment. Chrome and ebony fin-
ish.

Mastercraft ELECTRIC IRON
2.29
Full size with auto-
matic heat in-
dicator.

MALTED MILK Plain or Choc. **49c**
1-lb. Jar

COD LIVER OIL Olafsen **59c**
PINT

Get to Work on Time!
ALARM CLOCK
"Darby"
Model **98c**
Guaranteed Choice
of colors.

NEW FALL GIFTWEAR BOUDOIR LAMPS
\$1.98 to 98c
A Variety of Shapes
and Designs.
COOKIE JARS \$1.50
Large size, hand painted.

VIRA METAL WATER PITCHER
Refreshment Set... \$1.59
Complete with 6 glasses and
shaker, assorted colors.
"Scuttle" Book-Ends, pr. 98c
Blue or green

Fully Guaranteed WATER BOTTLE
Monarch Brand **59c**
Made of fresh rub-
ber in one piece.

MILK MAGNESIA Full **29c**
Pint

STATIONERY 24 Sheets or 24 Envelopes... **9c**

Consult Your Doctor

TRY THE NEW AIRMAID HOSE
New 2 thread ex-
tra sheer in latest
fall shades.
\$1.00
pr.

No More Acid Indigestion BISMIDINE
5-cz. Size **50c**
Counteracts ex-
cess acids that
often cause
indigestion.

When feeling bad
go see your doctor
then bring us your
prescriptions. Over
a quarter million
prescriptions fill-
ed. Three regis-
tered druggists on
duty.

QUALITY MEATS

Poultry and Seafoods

We invite you to call, inspect or see our **SANITARY MARKET**, carrying a complete line off K. C. and Native Beef, Pork and Lamb; also Poultry, Fish and Oysters. Wilson's Tenderized Hams, and other meat specialties at all times.

We are in a position to please the most discriminat-
ing, and you are cordially invited to give us a trial.

STEAKS K. C. Sirloin Lb. 29c	Choice Lamb LEG or CHOPS Lb. 27c	BACON TALL KORN Lb. 25c
--	--	---

City Meat Market

Free Prompt Delivery Phone 767

THE PEN THAT MAKES WRITING A PLEASURE

59c **FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY** **59c**
This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 **VACUUM FILLER**
SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink. A lifetime guarantee with each
pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.



THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL

This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Three
Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guar-
anteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN FREE if you can buy one
in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising Sale is on.
"INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84

ADD 6c Extra for Mail Orders

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-261c

You can save money at AUTO WRECKING CO. Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-261p

NOTICE—Re-paint and re-paper now: No money down, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-61c

For Sale

NOTICE—Re-roof now. no down payment, easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-61c

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.70 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 8 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—Simmons enamel front wood burning range. Remington portable typewriter. Both good as new. Vernon A. Hammond, Phone 94. 15-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Apply at McDowell's Department Store. 12-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment continuous hot water. Close in. Convenient for working girl. Tourist Rooms. Hi-Way 67 12-31p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Very reasonable. 189 North Washington. 14-31p

Lost

LOST—One White Female Pointer bird puppy with lemon spots on ears. Has collar on. Reward. Vernie Goyne's Hope, Ark., West 9th St. 13-31p

Wanted

Now is the time to repair, before winter comes. See us for roofing and painting. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-61c

STORIES IN STAMPS



Once Called World's Loftiest Peak

A VOLCANIC peak, towering 20,500 feet high in the Ecuadorian Andes, Mt. Chimborazo, the primitive Indian peoples, loomed in their eyes as the highest peak on earth. Likewise, were early geographers misinformed, long regarding the mountain as the world's loftiest.

Then in 1920 Edward Whymper successfully attained Chimborazo's summit after many other attempts to scale it had failed. Whymper was convinced that Chimborazo was not the world's highest, but only the highest in the Ecuadorian Andes. Subsequently it was established that other peaks were higher, such as Mt. Aconcagua in Chile, Sahama in Bolivia, and Huascaran in Peru. At the same time new light was shed on the massive Ecuadorian summits of Cotopaxi, Cayambe, and Antisana.

The Indians named Chimborazo from the designation, "Chimpu-rara," or the "mountain of snow." It has no crater and rises 11,000 feet above its own table land of Quito, perpetually capped with heavy snow. From almost any point of view it is imposing, its base being covered with forest up to the snowline, above which the pure white dome rises for a further 5000 feet. Some geologists have deduced that it is hollow. There are beds of lava and hot springs at its base, confirming the belief that the peak is an extinct volcano.

Explorer Andre Roosevelt flew over Chimborazo in December, 1936. The mountain is shown here on an Ecuador stamp of 1908. (Copyright, 1938, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

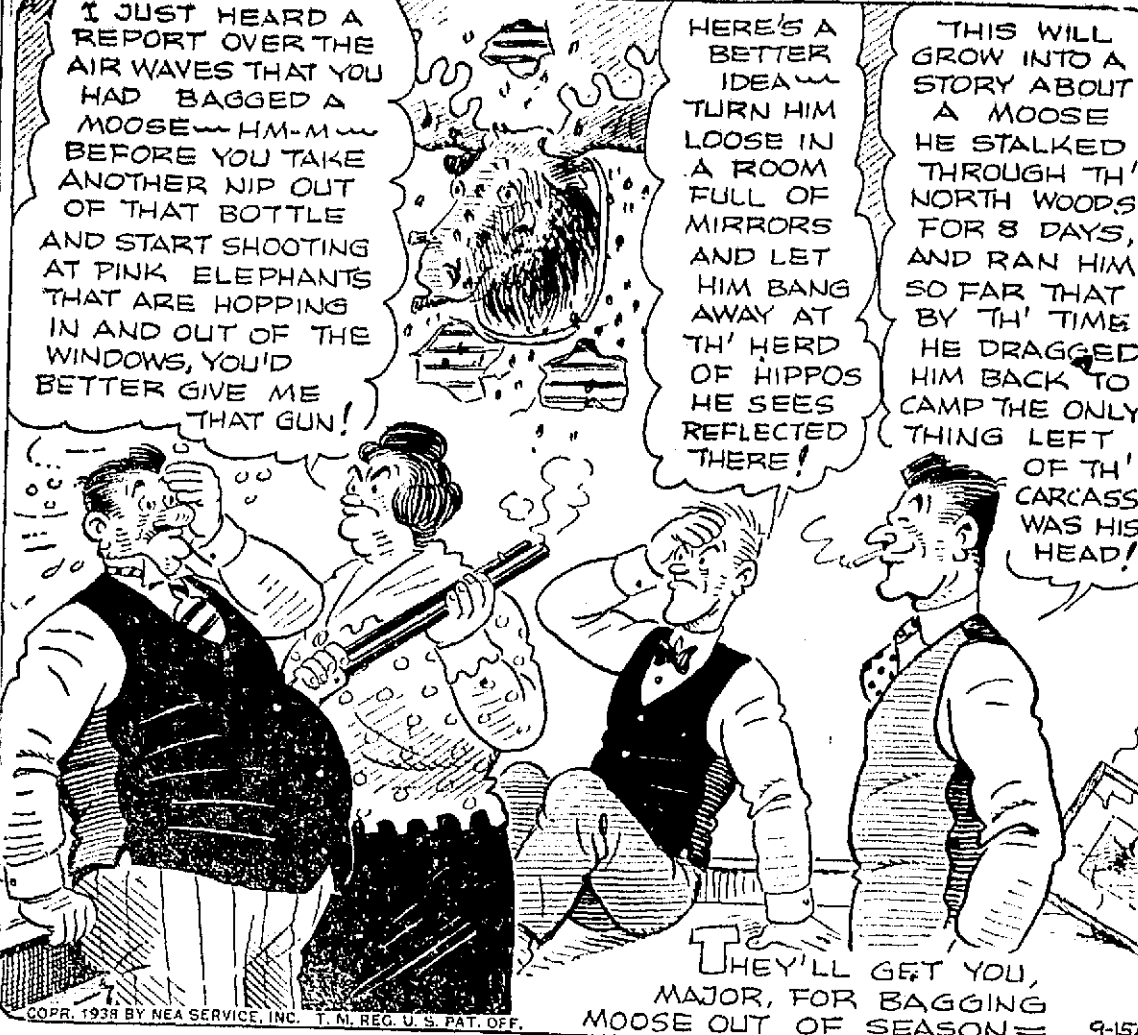
Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
He was James Buchanan. He was born in 1791 and eight years before he died he had reached the age of 70.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

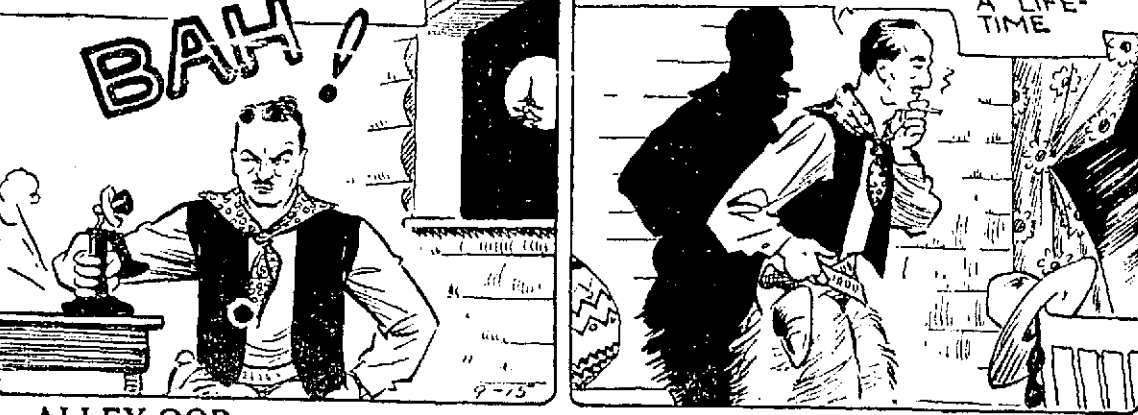
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



THEY'LL GET YOU, MAJOR, FOR BAGGING MOOSE OUT OF SEASON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"IT'S TRUE! I'VE CHECKED UP—AND IT'S TRUE! ALL THIS TIME I'VE BEEN WASTING MY ATTENTION ON A PENNILESS GIRL"

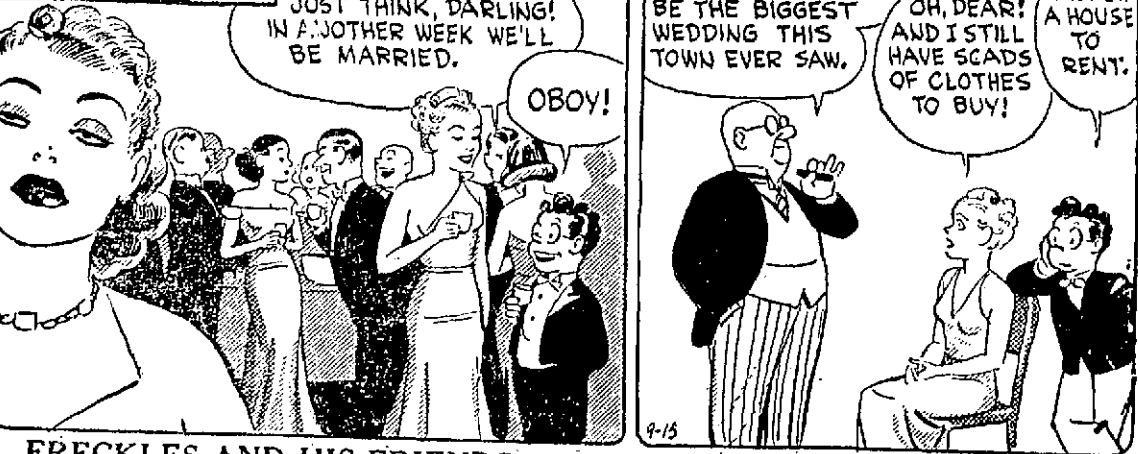


ALLEY OOP

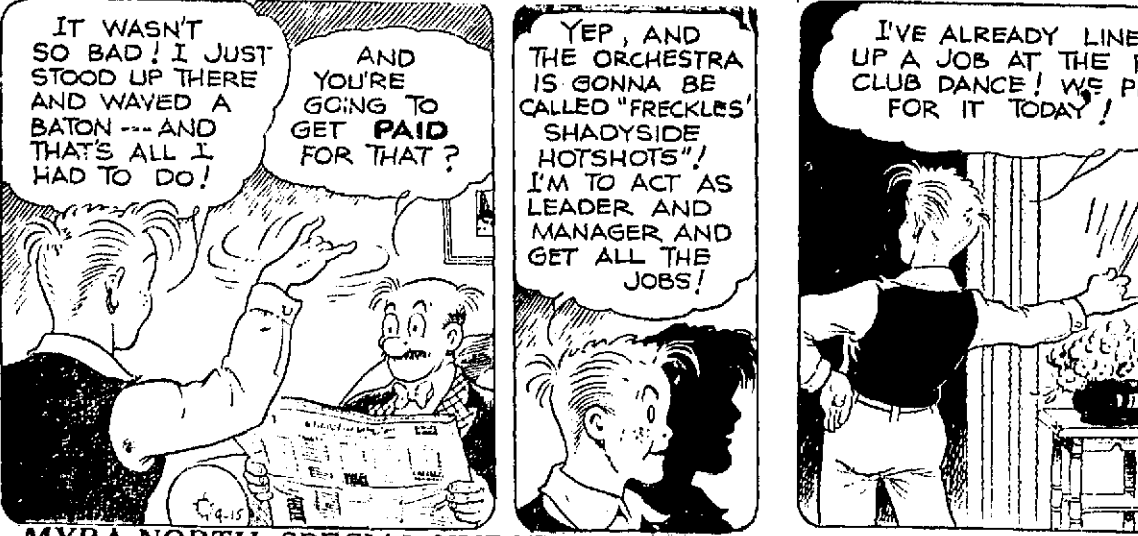


WASH TUBBS

FOR A MONTH AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF CAROL'S ENGAGEMENT TO WASH, THERE IS AN ENDLESS ROUND OF PARTIES.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

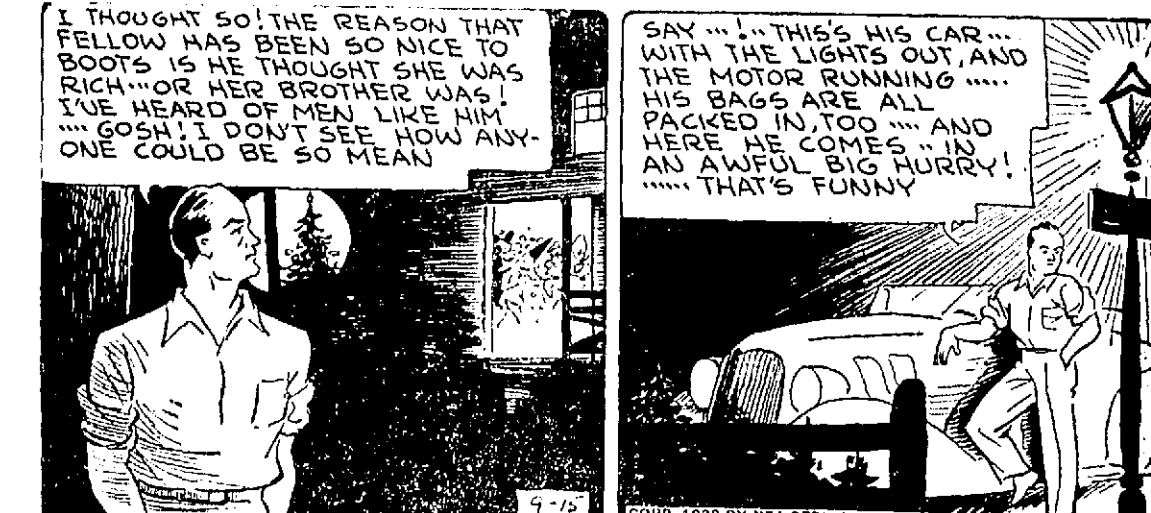


OUT OUR WAY

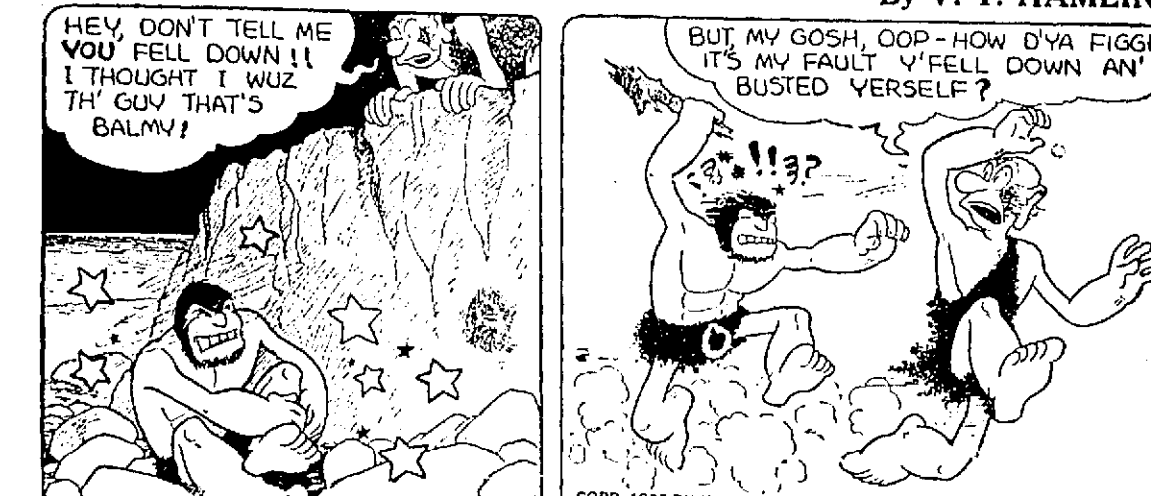
By J. R. WILLIAMS



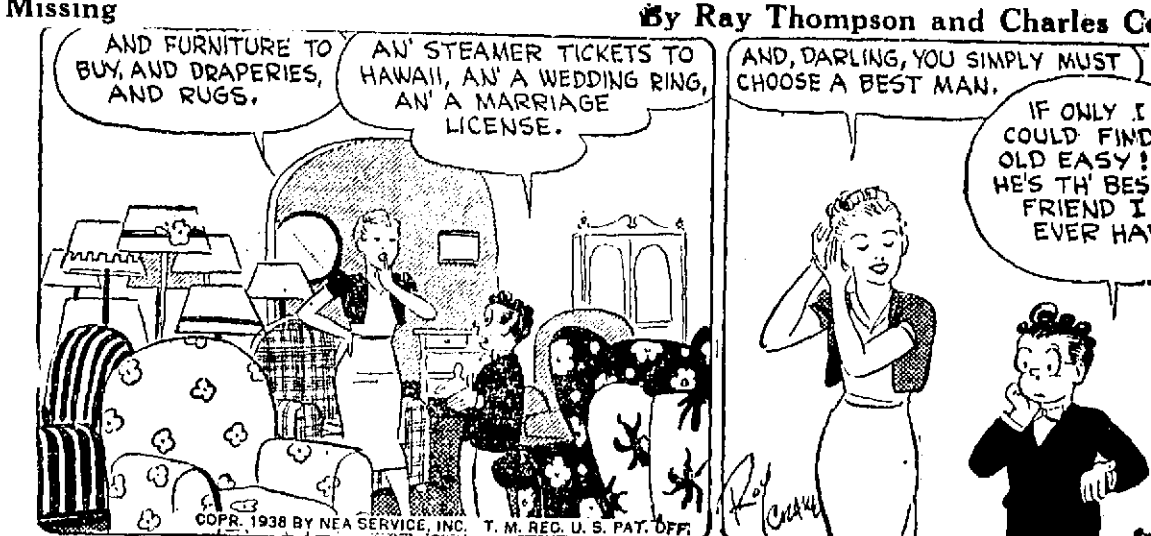
By EDGAR MARTIN



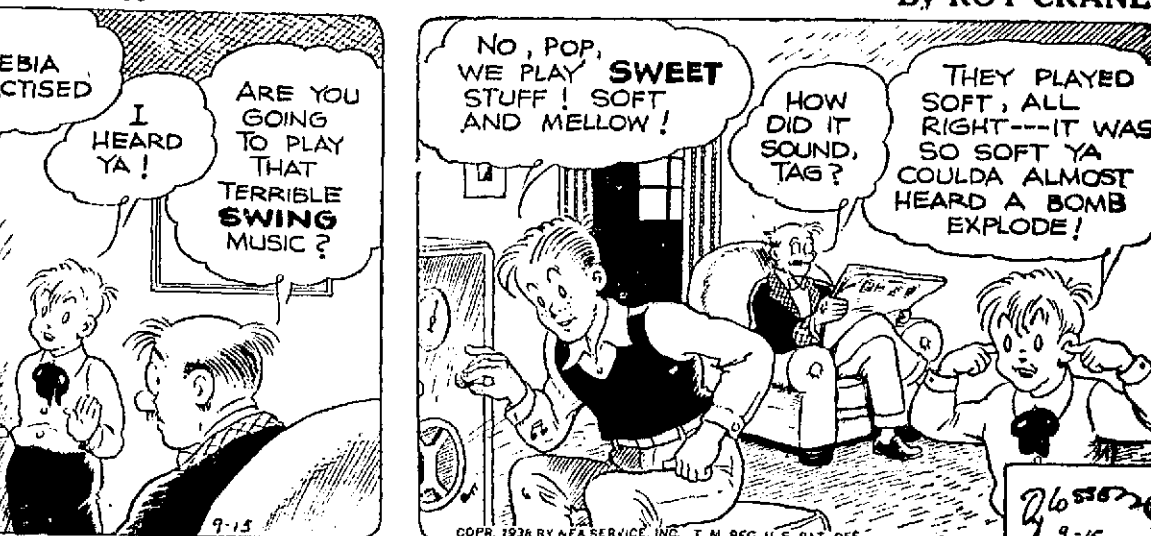
By V. T. HAMLIN



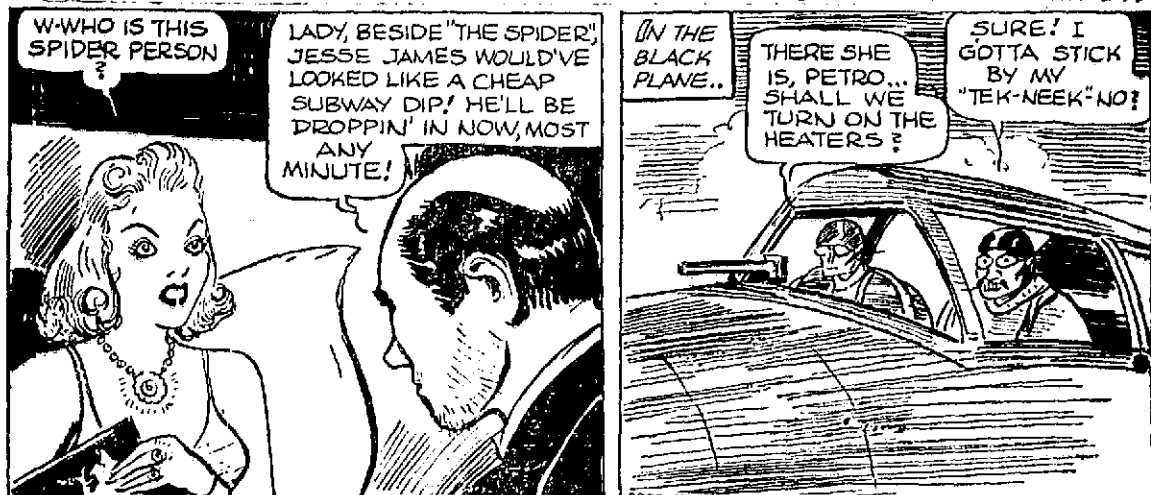
By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



By ROY CRANE

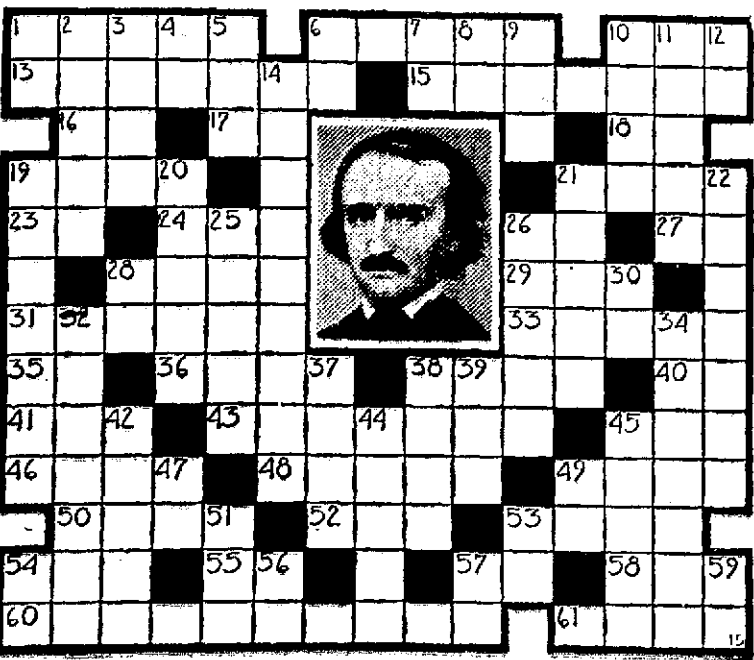


By MERRILL BLOSSER



AMERICAN BARD

HORIZONTAL
1, 6, 10 Short story writer and poet.
13 Those who sacrifice life for a cause.
15 Vociferous.
16 Note in scale.
17 Babylonian deity.
18 Tone B.
19 To whimper.
21 Tiny particle.
23 Year.
24 Part of a drama.
26 France.
27 Chaos.
28 Timber tree.
29 Hops kiln.
31 Extreme fear.
33 Seraglio.
35 Half an em.
36 To expectorate.
38 Free theater ticket.
40 Before Christ.
41 Fabulous bird.
43 Fleehy tumor.
45 Inlet.
48 Light movable tent.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
BABE DORIKSON
ORBIT NOON ERIS
LEES STUP PEACE
NET TIER ARMLET
ED FIANG ICE
Y LIBERATES BABE
ALLOES AGERS DORIKSON
ADD STAR U
AVE BEER SR
LA MEMD PLEDGED
OWESIT BIAS ODE
NOOSE DEIN ALGA
GRIEATIST GOLFER
VERTICAL
1 Type standard.
2 One who daves.
3 Thrived.
4 Preposition.
5 Grain.
6 Like.
7 Pound.
8 Morindin dye.
9 To scold.
10 Time gone by.
11 Strong vegetable.
12 And.
14 Living on prey.
19 He was a master of tales.
20 Dens.
21 Accented parts of metric feet.
22 His poetry has a sound.
25 Harvest.
26 Pit.
28 Mister.
30 Transposed.
32 To utter.
34 Pertaining to a rosin acid.
37 Three united.
38 Johnny cake.
39 Wine vessel.
42 Angler's basket.
44 Highest vocal part.
45 Female ruff.
47 Treasurer.
49 Stop!
51 Electrified particle.
53 Father.
54 Form of "be."
56 South Carolina.
57 Form of "me." 59 Street.



Williams to Play Robison 7:30 p. m.

Brumer-Ivory and Alton
Camp Clash in Second
Contest

The Shaughnessy play-off series of the Hope Softball League will be resumed at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night with the Williams Lumber company team meeting Geo. W. Robison team in the first game.

The Brumer-Ivory team will play the Alton camp in the second contest, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Brumer-Ivory and Williams were the winners of the opening round last Monday night.

Victories for Brumer and Williams Thursday night would eliminate both the Camp and the Robison team from further competition, as the playoff series calls for two out of three games.

Following Thursday night's game, the series will be resumed next week, possibly Monday night. However, a definite date has not been set.

Officials will be Roy Hammons and Bill Brasher. The admission charge will be 10 and 20 cents, the proceeds to pay pledges to persons who originally advanced money to help finance the fighting equipment.

The Softball Association's grant from the city government, slightly more than \$200, has been paid in full, leaving pledges as the only outstanding debt against the association.

We were sitting in a dentist's office the other day when some guy looked up from the table and said brightly, "Well, I see there's been some fierce fighting around the Argonne forest."



Football weather means there's a "snap" in the air and you'll be needing heavier clothing! Have it beautifully cleaned and pressed before you wear it—they'll look better and last longer.

JUST AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
Hall Bros.
ODORLESS
DRY
CLEANING
111 SOUTH ELM—PHONE 385—HOPE, ARK.

Exercise 'Boy' for Her Daddy



At Belmont Park, before and after school, Phyllis Reuther finds something vastly more exciting than books. Phyllis, who is 12 and wants to be a trainer like her father, Phil Reuther, is a crackjack exercise "boy."

Offensive Problem Worry to Thomsen

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Stress was laid on defensive work for the first time Wednesday as the University of Arkansas football squad was divided into "A" and "B" eleven and sent through one of the heaviest workouts to date. Previously offense had received most attention.

Couch Fred Thomsen was forced to leave the offensive problem unsettled for the time being as he turned to making his massive line into a defensive power. Passing, his big worry ever since practice began, remained as uncertain as ever, with the receiving department still unsatisfactory.

As preparations began for a full-length practice game with the freshman squad Saturday, the line still found three sophomores favored, Hickey and Frieburger at ends and Simington at guard. The veterans Stallings and Mays at tackles, Thorpe at guard, and Cpt. Lloyd Woodell at center made out the number one forward wall.

Fullback Ray Cole, who has been ill, is expected to return Thursday or Friday.

Nashville to Open Season Thursday Night

MURFREESBORO, Ark. — Coach Wendell Epperson gave the Murfreesboro High School football team its final pre-season workout Wednesday and announced that it was in shape for the game with Nashville Friday. Two letter men are out, Branch, who suffered a broken collar bone during practice, and Blanchard, who has been unable to report for training because of illness.

But why are you so angry with the doctor, Mrs. Chat? I told him I was tired, and he asked to see my tongue.

Giants Win Two From Pittsburgh

Pirates Too Tense, Are
Unable to Hit With
Men on Base

NEW YORK (AP)—The Giants tossed a monkey wrench into the already tangled National League pennant race Wednesday by whipping the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates in a doubleheader, 3 to 0 and 10 to 3.

Hal Schumacher, coming off the sore arm list, "sinker-balled" the Bucs to defeat with seven hits in the opener. His nutes worked in Cy Blanton for two runs in the first inning and added the third when Alex Kampouris hit a homer against the scoreboard in the fourth.

The Bucs were outclassed from the start in the second game. Dutch Brandt gave up a run in the first inning and then he and Bill Swift were nicked for seven more in the second. Harry Gumbert was touched for 10 hits by the Bucs in the final game, but after he was treated to an eighth-inning margin he was never in trouble.

From the start today, it was apparent the Bucs were unable to hit with men on base. Blanton was hardly warmed up in the opener before four hits, including a run-producing double by Ott, had sent two runs across.

Hank Dunning caught both games, hit three singles in the opener and a homer and a single in the afterpiece. His two hits in the second game drove in four runs, three of them coming when he walloped his homer with two aboard during the big Giant second inning. Johnny McCarthy also hit for the circuit in the second game.

The Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	1	1	.500
Atlanta	1	1	.500
New Orleans	1	1	.500
Nashville	1	1	.500

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	42	.689
Boston	47	57	.575
Cleveland	46	58	.557
Detroit	41	63	.522
Washington	37	70	.483
Chicago	35	74	.466
Philadelphia	29	86	.363
St. Louis	27	83	.362

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 3, Memphis 2.
Nashville 4, St. Louis 3.
Only games played.

Games Thursday

New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	56	.579
Chicago	76	60	.559
Cincinnati	75	61	.551
New York	75	61	.551
Boston	68	67	.504
St. Louis	66	71	.482
Brooklyn	62	73	.459
Philadelphia	43	91	.321

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 12-3, Philadelphia 9-2.
Chicago 6, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 2-8, Brooklyn 6-4.
New York 3-10, Pittsburgh 0-3.

Games Thursday

Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

BARBS

Late news from the European countries seems to indicate that it may be months before they actually get down to brass hats.

A strike at an eastern tannery has finally been settled, and all the workers have gone back into hiding.

German soldiers have been forbidden to do any applauding, and the women have been ordered to give a modified version of the Nazi salute. He seems to be sure of everybody now but the male private citizen.

A psychologist announces that the well-to-do worry more than the poor. Of course the poor have nothing to worry about—practically everything has already happened.

The Japs and the Chinese seem to be applying old-fashioned industrial methods to warfare. The former go in for the speed-up, and the latter counter with the stretch-out.

Comey a report that a middlewestern college has made a veteran hitch-hiker a professor of law. They probably felt he knew his pleadings.

A new firm in South Africa is to manufacture and distribute light bulbs among the natives, but the missionaries are inclined to regard that as cutting the Gordian knot.

Newspapers quote an Oberlin College professor as stating that King Solomon was vastly overrated. It must be a misprint for over-mated.

Wife: My husband won a thousand dollars at poker the other night and he split with me.
Friend: He gave you half?
Wife: No, he took his thousand and left.

SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

A SOUTHPAW SLANT



REUTHER'S PRESCRIPTION FOR SOUTHPAWS FACING MURDERER'S ROW...

Crouch, Johnson, Adams, Stan, West and Hoffer; Dodson, Drake, Quante and George.

Pels and Crackers Even Up Play-Off

Atlanta Defeats Memphis,
3 to 2, and Pels Whip
Vols, 6 to 4

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Atlanta's Southern Association champions evened the Shaughnessy playoff series at one-all Wednesday night by edging out the Memphis Chick, 3-2, behind the nine hit pitching of Bill Beckman.

Atlanta, 001 110 000—3 8 1
Memphis, 000 000 002—2 9 1
Beckman and Richards; Cusey, Spencer, Paynick and Gautreaux.

Pels Pull Up Even

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans made the most of seven timely hits Wednesday night to defeat Nashville 6 to 4 and pull up even with the Vols in the Southern Association Shaughnessy playoff at one victory apiece.

Nashville, 010 100 020—4 10 2
New Orleans, 020 004 000—7 0

Doc: The right leg of the patient is shorter than the left; thus he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind?
Voice: I'd limp, too.

Under the Constitution, the President, Vice President and all other civil officers are liable to impeachment for "treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors" and on conviction to be removed from office.

HEATERS

FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

THE NEW
ROD-AND-GUN
STETSONS

Snap brims, bound edges, tyrolens, the favorites of discriminating men, in the new shades such as Stag Brown, Smoke Gray, Bottle Green, Caribou, and many others.

\$5.00 to \$7.50

98c to \$4.95

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Softball Game Is Again Postponed

Harvesters and Cincinnati
to Play on Thursday
Night

CHICAGO—Soft grounds held up the finals in the international softball tournament for the third straight day here Wednesday night.

Weather permitting, the championships in the men and women divisions will be determined at Soldier's Field Thursday night.

The international Harvesters of Little Rock, Arkansas champions, are scheduled to oppose the Pohlers of Cincinnati, O., the Chicago Down Drafts are billed to meet the Kriegs of Alameda, Calif.

Some men would rather have a little honey than a lot of sugar.
He: I've been wanting to kiss you until I'm half wild.
She: You may kiss me until you're completely wild.

Hand in Hand
With the Coming
SEASON!

NEW SLACKS

Styled to a young man's taste in new herringbone patterns and new shades of blues and greens. Pleated fronts, narrow waist band and some with talon fasteners. Just the thing for school.

\$1.95 to \$5.00

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\$5.00 to \$7.50

98c to \$4.95

Surprise Yourself

By looking over our line of FAMOUS K CLOTHES for Men and Young Men at—

14⁸⁵

We know that you will be surprised to find such tailoring and materials in these suits at this low price.

SEE OUR WINDOW

We have them in single or double breasted; plain or belted back.

Extra pants if wanted.

FUR FELT HATS
OAK HALL \$1.95
Each
HUNTLEIGH \$2.95
Each

HAMPTON
HEATH SUITS
By Goldsmith
\$21.50

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

USED CAR LOT
Second Street

Southwest Arkansas' Leading Used Car and Truck Dealer

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Phone 654

WE DO NOT BELIEVE A TRADE IS GOOD BUSINESS UNLESS IT PROVES SATISFACTORY TO BOTH PARTIES

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Southwest Arkansas' Leading Used Car and Truck Dealer

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Phone 654

WE DO NOT BELIEVE A TRADE IS GOOD BUSINESS UNLESS IT PROVES SATISFACTORY TO BOTH PARTIES

Shover Springs

Ernest Lewallen and wife of Blytheville, were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Howard Collier. Mrs. Cameron of Bodcaw is now making her home with her daughter Mrs. Milton Caudle.

Jim Rogers and wife of Helena spent their vacation last week with his mother, Mrs. John Laseter.

John Reed has returned home from a visit with his son Mark and family

of Minden, La.

O. J. Phillips and family motored to Murfreesboro Sunday where they attended the singing convention. On their return home they visited a while with his brother Nath of Foreman and were accompanied home by their son Wallace who has been visiting with his uncle the past few weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Tekas motored over from Dallas and spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Beckworth. She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Smith and a cousin also.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandefur Duneley of Shover Springs, entertained a number of young people with a party Saturday night. The family is moving to Hope this week and will be greatly missed in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Laseter and Mr. Laseter.

Friends of Mrs. Dewey Bearden will be glad to know she has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. Bryan Ruggles, Mrs. Joe England and Mrs. Sam England entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Roy Rogers. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice tea were served.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

5 HEALTH BENEFITS IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

Rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B₁)
Vital Food for Nerves

HERE'S one breakfast you can be sure is not only famed for outstanding healthfulness but contains a food for nerves science says everyone should have daily. Perfect health is impossible without this nerve-nourishing food, Thiamin. Oatmeal is the richest thrifty source of it. So try delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning. Get the benefits it offers. It's high in proteins, for muscle-building; excellent in food-energy for strength; and in needed minerals, iron and phosphorus. Saves money, time, too. Order a package of Quaker Oats, rich in food essentials and vital Thiamin, at your grocer's today.

QUAKER OATS

AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

PROTEINS FOR MUSCLE-BUILDING
IRON FOR RICH BLOOD
PHOSPHORUS FOR STRONG BONES
FOOD-ENERGY FOR STAMINA
THIAMIN NECESSARY FOR PERFECT HEALTH



What France, Britain Will Do



In case of war, what would France and Britain do? That's a big question in Europe right now, and it is answered in the map above. The two countries have made it clear that they would fight shoulder to shoulder in event of war.

And the fact that war can start in 90 minutes (the length of time it would take German bombers to fly to Paris) has caused Britain and France to even go so far as to make joint military plans.

Here's what would happen if war broke out (and you can follow each move on the map):

France would pull most of her fleet out of the Atlantic and into the Mediterranean.

The gigantic British fleet would handle the Atlantic, the North Sea

and the English Channel.

Britain would keep some vessels in the Mediterranean, partly to maintain her "life line" to India, partly to help convoy ships bringing troops and supplies from France's North African colonies.

British bombing and fighting planes, already poised in the south of England, would dash to pre-arranged French airbases.

British tanks, mobile artillery and soldiers would be rushed across the channel to strengthen French forces at the famous Maginot line on the German border.

Thus the combined British-French forces would be ready at a moment's notice to defend or attack at any point from the North Sea to the Mediterranean.

So They Say

If there is a Paradise, I feel sure that it cannot be more beautiful than National Socialist Germany. — Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front.

I get bored. Things are dead there. — Fred Gibson, found sleeping across a railroad track in Chicago; explaining why he left Dayton, Tenn.

The public library is a great powerhouse to furnish intellectual light to the community. I wish more people would push the switch. — Linda A. Eastman, retiring head of the Cleveland Public Library.

If employers think American labor is going to junk its achievements and tear itself down just because Bill Green does not like John Lewis, they are mistaken. — Harry R. Bridges, C. I. O. director on the west coast.

I saw nothing of conditions abroad and haven't any idea what they are like. — Warren Pershing, General Pershing's son, becoming something new in returned European travelers.

To people who know that a dollar must be earned before it can be spent or before a debt can be canceled, we seem to be living in a madhouse. — Representative Wadsworth of New York.

It is often true that it takes a long long time to bring the past up to the

present. — President Roosevelt, commenting on the primary victory of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Relieve Malaria Misery With This Proven Treatment!

Don't go through the usual suffering. Relieve Malaria chills and fever in quick time.

Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a recognized medicine.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the Malaria chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel an attack of Malaria chills and fever coming on, go right to your drug store and get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking the medicine immediately and you will soon get the relief you want.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

Irrigation Proves Aid in Wisconsin

Portable Pipes Solve the Drouth Problem of Potato Growers

By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER
Associated Press Farm Editor
ANTIGO, Wis.—(AP)—If summer rains fail to come a group of Langlade county potato growers do NOT worry. They simply set up their portable irrigation systems and give the potato plants the needed moisture.

The newest development in irrigation, these portable units are being used by a number of North Central Wisconsin potato growers to provide moisture at precisely the right time, and thereby virtually double yields. They also serve as insurance against crop failure in years of severe drouth.

The portable units are made up of 16 or 20 feet sections of four or six inch diameter electrically-welded steel pipe. Rainheads, or revolving sprayers, are built into the pipe 40 to 60 feet apart. A special type of rubber washer in the ends of the pipe permits flexibility at the couplings but seal tightly under pressure.

Most of the units in operation here have sufficient pipe and rainheads to irrigate approximately four acres at one time. Some have enough pipe to lay lines on four acres while water is being sprayed on an adjoining four acres. By this method no time is lost in moving pipe to new locations. Practically all of the units are engineered to provide an inch of water over an area in half an hour.

Lakes, streams and reservoirs, which are virtually huge wells are sources of water for the potato growers. Small automobile gasoline engines are used by some to provide pump power, while others near electric power have electric motors.

An 80-acre field of potatoes on the Guenther farm, just west of here, was irrigated four times last summer. The yield was 327 bushels of premium potatoes to the acre which sold for 50 cents a bushel above the market. Another 60-acre field which was not irrigated yielded 111 bushels of ordinary quality potatoes.

Harvey Guenther believes the \$4,000 he spent for pipe, pump and engine, and the \$700 for his reservoir a good investment. He figures it costs \$1 per acre to cover with an inch of water. He said it requires 40 hours to put an inch of water over the 80-acre field.

The rainheads on the Guenther unit each spray from 20 to 30 gallons of water per minute covering a 90-foot radius. Ninety pounds pressure is maintained at the end of the line.

"Being able to give the potato plants water at exactly the right time," Guenther said, "is the answer to big yields."

Owners of some units have used them in hay and buckwheat fields with outstanding success.

All of the owners feel they are pioneering in a form of irrigation which holds promise of developing rapidly, especially where specialized crops are grown.

Man: I once had a beard like yours but when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off.

Another: I once had a face like yours. When I realized that I could not cut it off, I grew this beard to cover it.

French Sentry: Hold Who goes there?
Voice: American.
Sentry: Advance and recite the Star-Spangled Banner.
Voice: I don't know it.
Sentry: Proceed, American.

City Meat Market
FOR CHOICE K. C. and NATIVE MEATS
Free Delivery Phone 767

CAMBRIC FLOUR

DRESSWAY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Bakes Better Biscuits

MAKE YOURSELF A NEW FALL DRESS

At No Extra Cost From the Colorful Cambric Sacks

FOR SALE BY

Lewis Grocery—Hope
T. O. Marlar—Willisville
Farmer's Supply—Ozan
Jewell White—Prescott

APPLES New Crop Jonathan Dozen 25c	SUNSHINE CRACKERS Pound 17c
GREEN BEANS Lb 10c	Salad Dressing
BANANAS Golden Yellow Pound 5c	Blue Bonnett Pint 19c
YAMS 3 Lbs 10c	RICE, Whole Grain—5 Lbs. 25c
FRESH PEACHES 6 For 25c	SOAP
CARROTS Large Bunch 6c	5 Large White Bars 19c
	Vanilla Flavoring 2 8 ounce Bottles 25c

DRESSED FRYERS

BACON TALL KORN, lb. 25c IOWANA, lb. 33c	BEEF ROAST OR STEAK CHUCK Pound 15c
PORK ROAST OR STEAK Pound 17 1/2c	STEAK lb 22 1/2c
SAUSAGE Very Best Mixed 2 Pounds 25c	BOLOGNA SLICED, lb. 12 1/2c By The Stick Pound 11 1/2c
DRY SALT For Boiling, lb 11c Best Grade Pound 17 1/2c	SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 2 Pounds 33c

Phone 266 **HOBBS Gro. & Market** Free Delivery

TRY OUR CHERRY PIES

Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer and **City Bakery**

SPECIAL For FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

SUGAR With \$2.00 Order 10 10 Lb. Pure Cane, Paper Bag 43c	MEAL Full Cream 10 Pound Sack 20c 24 Pound Sack 39c
MUSTARD—Quart 10c	KETCHUP, 14 oz. Bottle—Each 10c
FLOUR Gold Medal, White Crest, Airy Fairy 24 Lbs 90c	
PEACHES ARGO No. 2 1/2 2 Cans 29c	SPINACH and TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Can—2 Cans. 15c
PINEAPPLE Crushed—Del Monte No. 2 Can 15c	
Pork & Beans, Vegetable or Tomato Soup, Spaghetti and Corn, large can—3 For 25c	
BEANS, No. 2 Green Lima—2 Cans 25c	LEMONS, Large Size—Dozen 20c
GRAPES, Tokay and Seedless—2 Lbs. 13c	BANANAS—2 Pounds 9c
ORANGES, Large Size—Dozen 25c	
MARKET SPECIALS—Pete Shields, Mgr.	
Center Cut Home Baked HAM—Lb. 59c	Good Grade DRY SALT MEAT—Lb. 13c
Armors Clover Bloom Butter, lb 29c	Full Cream CHEESE, lb. 15c

We Carry A Complete Line of Produce
Dewey Baber **B and B** WE DELIVER ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MORE
Grocery and Market—Phone 871 R. E. Byers

Only one regular-priced gasoline—

PATENTED Essolene

has this

Carbon-Fighting Solvent!

Keeps your motor gum-free...helps carbon blow out the exhaust...gives extra power and mileage

Because it's different, Essolene has been granted a U. S. Patent. Essolene has the best qualities of any of the regular-priced gasolines and in addition a feature found in no other—an exclusive solvent that prevents gum formation...minimizes formation of other deposits in the engine...keeps your motor gum-free.

With no gummy binder, carbon can blow right out the exhaust. Valves and pistons stay clean...your motor is kept in proper operating condition. You get extra power and mileage because every drop of Essolene does full-time driving duty.

Essolene gives you this added advantage at no extra cost. Try it for a month and be convinced.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

TARPLEY'S ESSO STATION

300 East 3rd St.—Highway 67
Complete Esso Service
Washing—Greasing—Atlas Tires
Hope, Ark. Phone 777

COLEMAN'S ESSO STATION

Third and Hervey—Highway 67
WASHING and GREASING
Hope, Ark. Phone 187